

2000 Census Summary Discloses Variety of City Characteristics

by Barbara Hopkins

Besides being leap year and the start of a new millennium, the year 2000 can be remembered as a year of the federal census. Celia Craze, director of Greenbelt’s Department of Planning and Community Development, reports that the U.S. Census Bureau provided the city with a “voluminous” amount of data about the characteristics of the city’s population.

Craze and her staff applied their skills of analysis and summarization to the data tables and she presented their findings in a memorandum to City Manager Michael McLaughlin. She also spoke at the city council meeting on July 19.

Craze prefaced her report with the caution that some inaccuracies exist, although she called the errors relatively small. She said despite submission of proper documentation, the staff was unable to prevent the Census Bureau from including with Greenbelt several hundred addresses that are

not located within city boundaries.

Most of these were in the Greenway Village apartments on Hanover Parkway and other places on Good Luck Road. Other errors, such as indications that some residents of Springhill Lake own their residences, she attributed to mistaken reporting by those filling out the census forms.

Because Greenbelt East had been divided into two census tracts since the 1990 census, Craze noted that comparison of changes over the past 10 years is difficult. The City of Greenbelt is composed of five census tracts, according to her report. One is Springhill Lake. Lakeside, University Square, Belle Point and GHI (Greenbelt Homes, Inc.) south of Northway comprise another tract, Historic Greenbelt.

A third tract, Greenbelt East South, is that part of Greenbelt East south of Greenbelt Road with Greenbriar, Glen Oaks and Greenwood Village making up a

fourth tract, Greenbelt East North. The fifth tract, the North End, includes GHI north of Northway, Boxwood, Woodland Hills and Lakewood.

Population

Craze reported that the population of Greenbelt grew 5.5 percent in the 10 years between censuses. She called this growth flat because housing units increased by the same percentage and household size remained stable.

A surprise was that the population of Greenbelt was transient; only 34.5 percent of the population had lived in the same home for at least five years at the time of the census. Not a surprise was that Springhill Lake was the most transient neighborhood with only 15.6 percent of its population living in the same housing unit for at least five years. Only in the North End neighborhood did over half the population (55.1 percent) live at the same address

See **CENSUS**, page 6

About 10,000 Visitors Attended NASA's Community Open House

by Jim Lara

About 10,000 people came to Goddard’s Community Day on Saturday, July 31 to view the many NASA exhibits, enjoy the demonstrations and sample the various food offerings from vendors throughout the center. The open house, previously an annual event, took place for the first time since 2001 following the 9/11 attacks. It allowed people to see first hand the variety of work and research that NASA scientists and engineers carry out within the facility that regular citizens would not ordinarily get to see.

Guests arrived at Goddard’s Space Flight Center by shuttle bus from the nearby high schools and could stop at different buildings to take in all the displays, lectures and presentations. The Recreation Center was the popular choice for young kids as they took advantage of the moon bounce and enjoyed a sno-cone and ice cream on what was a warm and sunny day. At the Visitors Center children also participated in making model rockets and watching them go into the sky from the back lawn.

In one auditorium, guests watched a presentation by Michael Smith, who is part of the science team involved with the Mars Exploration Rover. He presented facts about Mars from NASA’s success with the Rover, which is a data collecting machine investigating the planet’s

surface and atmosphere. The Rover runs on solar power. Many photographs were put on a big screen showing in detail the craters and valleys on the surface of Mars. The land is mostly a desert terrain with dust clouding its atmosphere, which explains the sky’s red color.

Smith explained that the goals of the mission were to determine if life existed, to learn about the climate and geology and to prepare sometime in the future for human exploration. More spacecraft have been sent there than to any other planet because of its close proximity to Earth. “Mars has had a special place in human history for space travel. From the belief that men might be from Mars makes it the most inviting planet for us to visit,” said Smith. Research is still continuing with scientists meeting daily to figure out what observations to take.

Special Exhibits

In that same building below the auditorium, people could look at all the awards the Goddard Center has received for their achievements in space technology and also in the health field. On a blackboard, news clippings show NASA’s recent developments. Stories were written about an important circuit being installed on the international space station, the Cassini probe entering Saturn’s orbit and NASA’s sending of the Messen-

ger spacecraft to orbit Mercury.

Also on display was the history of Dr. Robert Goddard and a few of his early inventions. A pioneer of rocket research, he laid the technical foundations for developing long range missiles, rockets and satellites. Those items encased for viewing were models of Goddard’s first liquid fuel rocket in 1926 and a rocket nose cone from the 1930s. The center was named for him in 1959.

Outside on the mall, visitors looked at the many exhibits by outside groups like the Maryland Science Center and by those of NASA employees. One such exhibit featured a ham radio by the Goddard Amateur Radio Club. Bruce Thoman, who is a strategic

See **NASA**, page 3

What Goes On

Monday, August 9
8 p.m., Regular Council Meeting/Public Hearing on FY2005 Capital Project Budget, Municipal Building

Wednesday, August 11
8:30 p.m., Council Work-session with Advisory Group Chairs, Multi-purpose room, Community Center

Thursday, August 12
7:30 p.m., GDC Meeting followed by GHI Board Meeting, GHI Board Room

Movie Theater Renovation Plans Reviewed by Council

by Virginia Beauchamp

Near the end of the Greenbelt City Council worksession on Monday, August 2 concerning renovation of the Old Greenbelt Theatre, discussion turned to the issue that will be first on the list when actual reconstruction begins. This is the at least partial replacement and augmentation of the original 1937 electrical system, which is still in place.

“This will be a big expense,” said City Manager Michael McLaughlin, “\$100,000 at least. It must be done,” he stressed. “We have to upgrade the lines going into the building.”

Melissa Cohen agreed. Cohen, of GTM Architects, was principal spokesperson at the

worksession in presenting schematic designs for renovation of the men’s and women’s restrooms and the main entrance, lobby and handicapped accessible seating in the main auditorium.

She said that the 200 amps currently entering the building will need to be increased to at least 400 and preferably 600 amps. Until Pepco engineers carry out a study of wiring and rewiring needs, the cost of these changes will not be known. How much of the current interior lighting needs replacement is not known as well, but some

See **THEATER**, page 6

Nomination Deadline Is Near for Outstanding Citizen

by James Giese

Monday, August 9 is the deadline for nominations for the 2004 Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen award. They must be submitted in writing to Bob Zugby, chair of the committee (see form on page 3). Those who have procrastinated up to now can still get their acts together and meet the deadline. It’s still not too late.

There are many in the community who have worked long and hard for the betterment of our city through their volunteer efforts and, therefore, qualify for this recognition and should be recognized. For some, though, recognition has not come simply because their names never were placed in nomination. If you know someone who should be recognized, get busy and make certain that the Outstanding Citizen Committee is made aware of this worthy person.

Simply being nominated, however, does not mean that the person will be selected, at least for this year. Each year, the committee is faced with the difficult task of deciding which worthy person of those nomi-

nated should be selected. The fact that a person is not chosen the first year nominated does not mean that he or she is not worthy of the award. The committee selects only one person each year.

Must the person nominated be a well-known member of the community? This has sometimes been the case. Twice, the committee has chosen former city councilmembers - Charles Schwan, 1982, and William Hoff, 1981 – but not for their service on the council but for other volunteer service they performed. Others, however, have worked quietly and faithfully for our community without becoming well known to most members of the community. One is Clara Brandt, 1980, who was recognized for doing many good deeds. It is these lesser-known Greenbelters that the committee is most interested in learning about. The committee is most anxious to not overlook anyone deserving consideration.

See **AWARD**, page 8



What Do You Remember About the Labor Day Festival?

The Greenbelt News Review wants to hear about your favorite, most vivid or most interesting memory from a past Labor Day Festival. Send your written memory, 200 words or less, to the Greenbelt News Review at 15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1887, email it to newsreview@greenbelt.com, fax it to 301-474-5880, or deliver it in person by August 19. Selected stories will be printed in future issues.

Letters

A Big Yard-Size Thanks!

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee thanks all who came to its first yard sale this past Saturday. The contributed items made for a great, quality selection of goods! All of the money taken in at the sale goes directly to the festival – so everyone’s generosity (both in donating and buying) is greatly appreciated. It was a very successful sale.

On a personal note, I would like to thank the different venues that provided storage for the items prior to the sale – those venues made for the early and substantial collection of goods. I would also like to thank the committee members who helped work the sale – without them it would not have been possible.

See you at the second!

*Patti Brothers
President, GLDF*

Wildlife Sanctuary

Greenbelt Lake is becoming a veritable wildlife sanctuary now that boating and swimming are prohibited. Anyone who has walked the lake path has probably seen many mallards, geese and occasionally a heron. Around 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 31 my husband and I were delighted to watch a slender graceful white shorebird, probably an American egret, rise from one of the fresh straw bales, extending amazingly wide wings.

On Tuesday, August 3 at approximately the same place and time I was surprised again, this time by the sight of a huge turtle whose shell I estimated to be about a foot long and almost that wide if you count the edges where it curved up. The head and tail were monolithic, lizard-like. Along with several Canada geese I gaped at the beast as it moved from the muddy shore into the lake.

Marjorie Gray

Daylily Sale Aug.14

The National Capital Daylily Club (NCDC) will be holding its Maryland Summer Daylily Sale on Saturday, August 14 from 9 a.m. until all plants are sold at the Brookside Garden Center. All daylilies sold are registered cultivars donated by NCDC members. For more information call 301-424-2897 or visit www.daylilyclub.org.

“Points of View” Is New Exhibit at New Deal Café

by Marat Moore

It takes an intrepid photographer to shoot up to catch the bemused look of a lowlunged Bassett hound. In a new exhibit at the New Deal Café, Greenbelt photographer Linda Siadys displays her striking animal portraits – of Cooper the hound, a Great Dane pup and a startlingly lovely image of her mother’s green-eyed cat, Milo. Also included are images of Greenbelt events photographed for the News Review, to which she often contributes.

It’s all part of “Points of View,” a joint exhibit at the café, which features the contrasting perspectives of photographer Siadys and her former husband, William Siadys of Laurel. His mixed images include abstract acrylics in dark colors, with “found” objects embedded in the image, and “encaustics,” created with wax thinned with pigments.

“Wax was used as a medium by the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans,” says William, who has a flair for art history according to Linda. “Wax is inert. It doesn’t fade. But there’s not much room for error.” To create the image, he dips a brush in wax heated on a hot plate and once applied, it hardens immediately. He noted that the process was physically draining because of the concentration it requires.

Siadys is inventive in his approach, at times turning his images upside down to see how they will look. A paintbrush, a washer and other found objects covered with layers of paint give his pieces texture and dimension. “I started doing art as a kid,” he says, “and always liked to be around artists.”

Linda began photographing “squirrels and butterflies” two



Linda Siadys, right, with friend and coworker Carolyn Toye, who has become interested in photography.

years ago as a creative outlet after being laid off as a software engineer working to support NASA’s Hubble project. “I loved that job and afterward there was a void. Photography became my way of reconnecting to the world,” she said. When she covered Greenbelt Day 2003 for the News Review, she found herself fascinated by live events. “That set me on fire,” Siadys says. Shooting with an idea of what is newsworthy, she found herself drawn to feature shots of children and animals participating in the events. “I hone in on the emotion that tells the story,” she says.

Now she’s hooked on people and animals in motion – sports, particularly boxing (her dad was a boxer), Lippizanners, dog agility competitions.

She is self-taught and hopes to take a course soon to expand her technical knowledge. A little nervous about her first show, she called William to ask for his help. He offered to contribute some pieces, and they came up with the “Points of View” theme. “He’s dark and I’m light,” is how she describes their work. “I want to thank the Friends of the New Deal Café Arts. They were so nurturing. I had a spark and they blew on it and made it stronger,” she said.

Being a photographer and photojournalist in Greenbelt means experiencing the community in a different way, notes Linda Siadys. “When I used to walk my dog Rhoo, I would see things from that perspective. But when you’re taking pictures, you’re more attuned to other people’s experience than your own.”

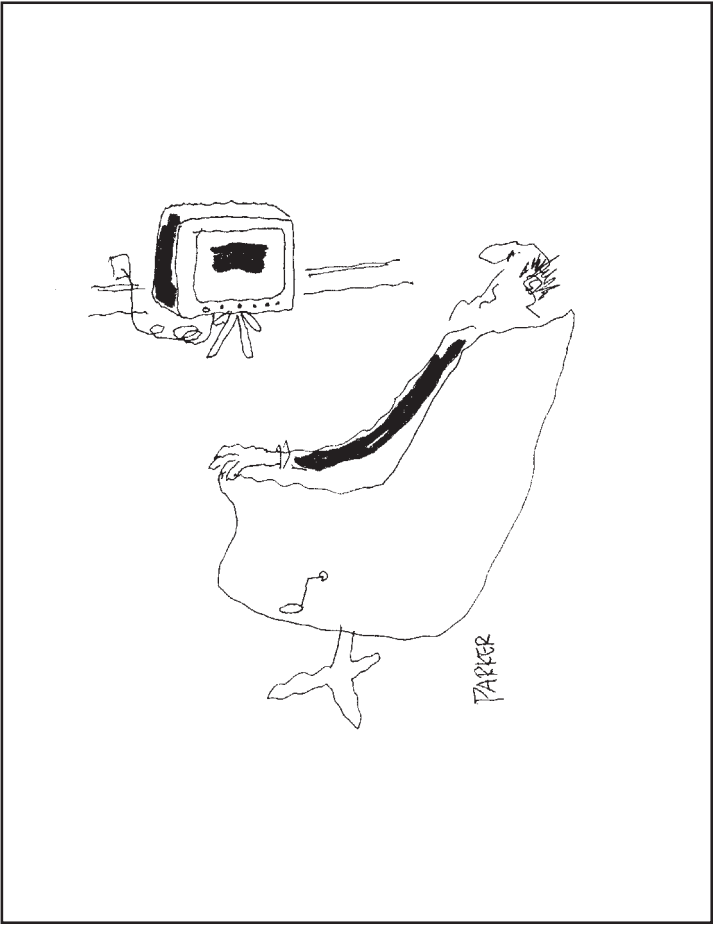
Dogs’ experience, too, no doubt.

“Points of View” runs through August at the New Deal Café.



Cooper

The Old Curmudgeon



“Every time the polls change, the Terror Alert color changes, too!”

ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS



You are invited to attend
A Member Input Session with the
Board & Finance Committee

As a Kick-Off to the
2005 Budget Preparation

Come and Share Your Suggestions.
Be a Part of the Decision – Making Process.

8:00 PM
GHI Boardroom
August 9, 2004

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; James Giese, vice president; Diane Oberg, treasurer; Judy Bell, secretary; Virginia Beauchamp, Eileen Farnham, Marat Moore and Pat Davis.

DEADLINES: Letters, articles and ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$35/year.

Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 8 - 10 p.m.



GDC MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- 2004 Parkway Heat Pumps Contract

GHI MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Thursday, August 12, 2004
7:30 PM
GHI BOARD ROOM

Key Agenda Items

- Exception for Dog Run & Trash Enclosure – 135A Northway
- Proposed MOC Change for Deck Installation – 35G Ridge
- Proposed Window – 9J Ridge
- 2004 Townhouse Furnaces Contract – 1st Reading
- Rules Change for Pending Permits
- Proposed Planting Policy
- A&E Recommendation for GHI Lighting
- Evaluation of 2004 Community Beautification Program
- Ad Hoc Yardline Committee Charter and Procedures
- Revision of Section F, Yardline Description Rules, Part II, Section IV. of Member Handbook

Regular board meetings are open to members.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

Week of August 6

DE-LOVELY (PG-13)

Friday
*4:45, 7:20, 9:50

Saturday
*2:15, *4:45, 7:20, 9:50

FREE SHOW at Noon
“Invisible Ghost”
starring Bela Lugosi
SPONSORED BY
PRINCE GEORGE’S LIBRARY

Sunday
*2:15, *4:45, 7:30

Monday-Thursday
*4:45, 7:30

*These shows at \$5.00
301-474-9744 • 301-474-9745
129 Centerway
www.pgtheatres.com

Community Events

Explore Paris

The “Explorations Unlimited” travel video scheduled for August 13 is “Paris” from the Super Cities video series. In this video, viewers will visit the City of Light, one of the most beautiful cities in the world, with wide boulevards, an exquisite riverfront and startling architectural contrasts. Its café society and cultural importance have attracted writers, artists and thinkers for centuries and the city’s timeless appeal owes much to the flair and “joie de vivre” of Parisians themselves.

This video is one of the “Explorations Unlimited” travel videos being shown this summer, every Friday beginning at 1 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center. All videos will be shown in the senior lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.

At the Library

Children’s Programs

Tuesday, August 10, 10:30 a.m. Cuddletime for ages newborn to 16 months with caregiver; limit 15 babies.

Wednesday, August 11, 10:30 a.m. Toddle Time for ages 24 to 36 months with caregiver; limit 15.

Thursday, August 12, 10:30 a.m. Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 to 5; limit 20 children.

Adult Programs

Saturday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. Poetry Plus. Theme “Heat of the Summer.”

Artwork at Festival Spans Fifty Years

This September the city will be celebrating 50 years of community art exhibits when the 50th Greenbelt Labor Day Festival is celebrated. The Labor Day Festival Arts Shows were there from the very first festival in 1955, offering Greenbelt artists of all ages and abilities the opportunity to share their creative efforts with their community. All artists and craftspeople who live, work or go to school in Greenbelt are invited to join for what should prove to be a wonderful 50th art exhibit.

The Art Shows, which are co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts (GAVA) and the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee, are held in the Greenbelt Community Center and are on view to the public Saturday through Monday of the holiday weekend. There are two shows, one for adults and one for children and teens.

To submit artwork, bring work to the Community Center on Friday, September 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. Registration forms will be filled out at that time. Awards will be given in several categories, including fine crafts. All art work must be completely original in design and conception and be ready for display.

For complete rules and other information, pick up a flyer at the Greenbelt Community Center, the Greenbelt Library, the New Deal Café in Roosevelt Center or call Barbara Simon at 301-474-2192.

Park Program On Family Camping

Greenbelt Park and R.E.I. will present a free program entitled “Intro to Family Camping.” The program will be conducted by a ranger and a “Leave No Trace” trainer. Equipment will be demonstrated and information on how to conduct a safe and enjoyable camping experience will be shared. The event will occur on Saturday, August 7, at 2 p.m. The location will be in the “A” Loop of the Greenbelt campground. The program will be in the Ranger Station classroom if there is rain. For more information call 301-344-3944.

GHI Notes

August 6, GHI offices will close at noon for the employees annual picnic. For emergency maintenance, call 301-474-6011.

August 9, 6:30 p.m., Board of Directors/Finance Committee worksession on the 2005 budget, Board Room. 7:25 p.m., Pre-purchase Orientation, Conference Room. 8 p.m., Members Input Session with the Board of Directors and Finance Committee, Board Room.

August 10, 7:30 p.m., Marketing Committee, Board Room.

August 12, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors meeting, Board Room.

Internet Access Co-op Meets Aug. 12

Greenbelt Internet Access Co-operative (GIAC) board meeting will be held next Thursday, August 12 at 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Police Station. Members and visitors are always welcome. Plans for participation in the Greenbelt Labor Day celebration will be discussed. Volunteers are needed to work at the booth and/or to participate in the parade.

GIAC Offers Class On “How to Buy”

The fall season and school days are just around the corner. Those who have a new computer in their autumn plans, but don’t know where to start are invited to come to the Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative’s (GIAC) “How to Buy a Computer” class. Mary Camp will discuss what knowledge is needed before buying, current computer trends and what to avoid. This free lecture is Tuesday, August 10, at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road in Dining Room #2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow. For further information call GIAC’s voice mail at 301-419-8044. Registration is unnecessary but to reserve a copy of the handouts

Used Books Needed For PTA Sale

Bookshelves overflowing? The PTA of Greenbelt Elementary School is now collecting used books for their book booth at the Labor Day Festival.

People are asked to drop off their books in a box at the Co-op supermarket. The box will be emptied frequently.

A special pick-up for large donations can be arranged. Call 301-474-9574.

Volunteers are needed to help with the booth. Call the above number to volunteer or email amy.hansen@nasw.org.

Local Greens Meet Monday, Aug. 9

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenbelt Greens will be held Monday, August 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Greenbelt Police Station at the corner of Crescent and Ridge Roads.

The agenda will include planning Green participation in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival and upcoming peace marches and other events; organizing to help Green campaigns in 2004, including the congressional campaigns of Theresa Dudley (District 4) and Bob Auerbach (District 5) and the U.S. Senate campaign of Green Party nominee Maria Allwine; brief report to the local Greenbelt Greens on the July Maryland Green Party statewide committee meetings in Southern Maryland; brief report on the national Green Party convention in Milwaukee; and other issues reflecting the green values of nonviolence, social justice, grassroots democracy and the environment.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be provided. Anyone needing a ride from the Greenbelt Metro should call a day in advance to Bob Auerbach, 202-722-4303.

Classical Indian Program at ERHS

“Shree Vinayaka,” a classical Indian dance production weaving tales of the elephant-headed Hindu God, will be presented on Saturday, August 14 at 7 p.m. at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Directed by Shobha Subramanian, this program uses eight to 12 locally trained senior dancers (ages 16 to 23). It is produced by Jayamangala and co-sponsored by Sri Vishnu Temple, the Maryland State Arts Council, Prince George’s Art Council and Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. There is a fee.

For more information on this program or other programs call 301-552-3335.

NASA continued from page 1

development manager for NASA, helped educate those not familiar with the group. The club consists of licensed amateur radio operators who help provide emergency communications during times of regional or national disasters. Goddard sponsors the club and provides them with facilities near the center.

Thoman said that several young people have come by and operated the ham radio with help from the licensed amateurs. “I’ve met people working to get a license and others who never had experience with it. People curious about it came away with a little bit more knowledge and we were happy to show people what we do,” Thoman says.

Plentiful Food

Along the mall food was plentiful with everything from Mexican to Greek to satisfy one’s taste. Kunio Yasutake was working at a tent serving Japanese cuisine like sushi and chicken on a stick. His restaurant, Matuba, has branches in Bethesda and Arlington. “I had catered food for the Cherry Blossom Parade but this is my first with NASA and the customers

have been great,” said Yasutake. Most of the vendors accepted invitations from the organizers.

Crowds were also treated to music by local performers and choral groups on the main stage.

The event was a pleasant experience for those who attended and the NASA employees who gave their time to help teach the public about what they do. Fred Huegel, one of the many volunteers, helped organize the crowds by answering questions about where to find certain exhibits. “It’s been perfect with the weather and people were interested in what we were showing them,” said Huegel.

Goddard’s Public Affairs Specialist Michele Jones had received numerous emails a few days after the event and said she was pleased with how everything turned out. The only complaint she got was that visitors wanted more buses available to be shuttled around. But generally it was a good day and they will definitely hold Community Day again in the future. “Overall, it was very positive and the center has a lot to be proud of for reaching out to the community,” Jones said.

WANTED!



Emory Harmon • 2003



Virginia Beauchamp • 2002



Konrad Herling • 2001



Leta Mach • 2000



2004



Rena Hull • 1999



Larry Hilliard • 1998



Mike Vaccaro • 1997



Michael Burchick • 1992

Please help the Outstanding Citizen Committee find the next outstanding citizen.

Submit your nomination for that person whose volunteer service to our community has made him or her your choice to be the Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen of 2004.



Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee, Inc.

NOMINATION FORM Greenbelt’s Outstanding Citizen

Submit this form or a letter by Monday, August 9, to:
Robert Zugby, Chair
94 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, MD 20770

Name of Nominee _____

Address _____

Nominated By:
Name(s) (please print) Signature(s) Phone

Please attach a statement (preferably printed or typed) which explains why the nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt’s Outstanding Citizen. Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time; specific accomplishments during each period of service; the impact on Greenbelt or on people within the city; and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material will be accepted but is not required. Testimonials by others as to the person’s good works will be helpful. The more information you can provide the committee the better.

Note: All nominators must sign. Use separate sheet if necessary.

Register to Vote . . . It's Your Voice!



ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS and Tenants at Parkway Apartments

Let us place your guests
in our convenient guesthouse
during their stay!

To make a reservation, stop by the GHI Office or call 301-474-4161.
Information about the guesthouse can be accessed at www.ghi.coop.

GIVE BLOOD

There is an **URGENT** need!
1-800-GIVE-LIFE

Obituaries

Juliet Slaughter

Juliet Tilghman Berry Slaughter, one of the last of the Greenbelt pioneers who came to Greenbelt as an adult, died Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at the Villa Rosa Nursing Home in Mitchellville, Md.

Born on December 27, 1907, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. Slaughter was the daughter of the late Joseph Kennard and Anne Wray Tipping Berry. She moved to Queenstown at a young age and attended Queenstown schools and graduated from Centreville High School.

She married Leo M. Slaughter of Longwoods in 1928. The Slaughters resided in Longwoods, Stevensville, New York City and Washington, D.C.

In 1937 she and her family were selected to be one of the first residents in the new federally-constructed planned community of Greenbelt. Mrs. Slaughter would reside in the 39 Court of Ridge Road for the next 60 years. During World War II she was employed as a government clerk for the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., retiring after 30 years. In her retirement years, she enjoyed her family, traveling, reading and gardening.

Mrs. Slaughter was preceded in death by her husband Leo, and brother Oliver O. Berry of Centreville. Surviving are a son, Leo M. Slaughter, Jr., of Front Royal and daughter Joanne Slaughter Kellaher of Greenbelt. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Grandsons Frank and Dan Kellaher work for the City of Greenbelt, grandson Bill Kellaher is employed by the Greenbelt Post Office and granddaughter Susan Kellaher Hartwick resides in the family home on Ridge Road.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 27, 2004, at the Newman Funeral Home, Easton. Burial followed at the Woodlawn Memorial Park in Easton. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Villa Rosa Nursing Home, 3800 Lottsford Vista Road, Mitchellville, MD 20716.



Lydia P. Fominaya



Lydia P. Fominaya, 88, a long-time resident of Greenbelt died on July 7, 2004. She was born February 7, 1916, in Harrisburg, Ohio, the third of four children to Elbert and Mary Price. She would tell of growing up during the Great Depression on a farm where they had food enough to eat, little money, everybody worked and evenings were spent sitting on the front porch singing hymns.

Lydia moved to Washington, D.C. in 1942 where she worked for the Navy Department during World War II. She met her future husband, Antonio Fominaya, on a blind date. They were married on November 17, 1946. Being the wife of a service member, Lydia lived in many places, including Florida, Mississippi, Kansas, Ohio, Minnesota, Florida, California, Florida (there is a pattern here) and finally Zaragoza, Spain. After he retired, they moved to Greenbelt in January 1964.

Lydia worked for several companies and government organizations including Goddard where she was a travel agent, impress fund cashier and retired as a procurement officer in August 1987. After her retirement, she was called back to address a group of new retirees and described her days as getting up, fixing coffee and ushering her husband out the door. Once he was gone, she would spend her time reading and relaxing until it was time for him to come home, then would quickly straighten the house and have dinner fixed by the time he showed up. For some reason, she was not invited back!

Lydia was active in the Greenbelt Community Church serving as treasurer, singing in the choir, directing the children's choir, and organizing the church's Labor Day Festival booth which special-

ized in Christmas crafts. She was fond of cashew nuts, chocolate-covered cherries, and iced coffee. An avid cook, she often fixed meals at a moment's notice for unexpected guests. She had a knack for making the food "stretch" to accommodate everyone who was there.

Lydia had an infectious sense of humor and a prolific vocabulary. She enjoyed listening to music played a little piano. Her real enjoyment was reading and doing crossword puzzles. She enjoyed many years of square dancing. As a member of several square dance clubs, she earned numerous "fun" badges for dancing in unusual places such as a swimming pool, a kitchen and even a bathroom. Lydia and Tony relocated to Florida in 1990, where they lived until his death in 2000. She then returned to Greenbelt to live with her son.

She is survived by her sister Elberta of Arizona, her sons Antonio (Kathleen) of Greenbelt, Terence of West Virginia and Eloy (Suzanne) of Florida, nine grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

There will be a memorial service celebrating her life on Saturday, August 7, 2004, at 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Greenbelt Community Church - Memorial Grove (one of Lydia's special projects).

Clifford Simonson

Clifford Simonson died August 1, 2004. Funeral services will be held Saturday, August 7 at Mayfield Congregational Church, DeKalb, Ill. An obituary will be in next week's paper.

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Crescent and Greenhill Roads 301-474-4212
www.greenbeltbaptist.org greenbelt.baptist@verizon.net
Dr. Mark Johnson, Pastor

Sun. Worship 8:35 am, 11:00 am
Wed. Praise and Prayer 7:00 pm
Wed. Living Proof, Youth Event 7:00 pm

"Building Bridges to the Family of God thru the Love of Christ"

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
6905 Greenbelt Road • 301-345-5111

Sunday	8:00 a.m. Worship
	8:45 a.m. Fellowship
	9:15 a.m. Sunday School
	9:15 a.m. Bible Class
	10:30 a.m. Worship
Wednesday	7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Fax 301-220-0694 • E-mail myholycross@erols.com

"Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors"

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church
40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
301-474-9410
SUNDAY

Sunday School	9:45 am
Worship Service	11:00 am
Wed. Prayer Meeting	7:00 pm
Third Friday, Games Night	7:30 pm

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
www.gbqm-UMC.org/mowatt

Rev. DaeHwa Park, Pastor
August 8, Tenth Sunday after Pentecost
Sermon: "Human Merit or God's Gift"

Hispanic Festival Needs Volunteers

The 2004 Hispanic Festival is scheduled for Sunday, September 19 from noon to 6 p.m. at Lane Manor Park, West Park Drive, Hyattsville. Volunteers 13 years and older are invited to participate in this family day celebrating the music, food and crafts of the Hispanic community. Volunteer work from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and duties can include: distributing programs and evaluations; helping in the

children's area with games, rides and crafts; and shuttle and parking assistance. The mandatory orientation will be held at 11 a.m. Teens can fulfill community service requirement hours while having fun. Visit a local Northern Area community center or call for an application at 301-445-4500, TTY 301-445-4512.

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BRYAN**

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*Welcomes you to our open,
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August 8, 10 a.m.
"The 6 1/2 Spiritual Laws of Success"
by Jaco B. ten Hove, co-minister
with Leo Jones, worship associate
Summer R.E. in glen - 10 to 11 a.m.

Barbara Wells ten Hove,
Jaco B. ten Hove,
co-ministers

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Mishkan Torah**
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First year school FREE for one child
Reconstructionist/Conservative affiliation
www.mishkantorah.org
Services: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
Family, 7:30 first Friday of the month

Greenbelt Community Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hillside & Crescent Roads
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
www.greenbelt.com/gccucc/
**Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m.**
Daniel Hamlin, Pastor
*"A church of the open mind, the warm heart,
the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."*

MASS SCHEDULE:
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Pastor: Fr. Walter J. Tappe
Pastoral Associate: Fr. R. Scott Hurd
ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

**St. George's Episcopal/
Anglican Church**
7010 Glenn Dale Road
(Lanham-Severn Road & Glenn Dale Road)
301-262-3285 | rector@stgeo.org | www.stgeo.org

Sundays:	8:00 am Simple, quiet Mass
	9:00 am Christian education for all ages
	10:00 am Sung Mass with organ and folk music, ASL interpreted
	1:30 pm Signed Mass (last Sunday of each month only)
Wednesdays:	7:00 pm Simple, quiet Mass

An inclusive congregation!

**Catholic
Community
of Greenbelt
MASS**

Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building

Baha'i Faith
"... O God! Let this American democracy become glorious in spiritual degrees even as it has aspired to material degrees..."

Read the entire
Prayer for America at:
www.us.bahai.org/news/

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-345-2918 301-220-3160
www.bahai.org www.us.bahai.org

**Did
you
know?**

Islam is considered by its followers as a way of life rather than just a religion, as it gives guidance in every aspect of human life.

"O you who believe! Let not a group scoff at another group; it may be that the latter are better than the former. Nor let (some) women laugh at others; it may be that the latter are better than the former. Nor defame nor be sarcastic of each other, nor call each other by offensive nicknames. How bad it is to insult one's brother after having Faith. And whosoever does not repent, then such are indeed wrongdoers."
- The Holy Qur'an 49:11

To find out more about Islam, call 301-982-9463 or e-mail us at muslimguide@hotmail.com or visit the website www.islam-guide.com.



Condolences to Joanne Kellaher on the death of her mother, Greenbelt pioneer Juliet Tilghman Berry Slaughter.

Our sympathy to the Fominaya family on the death of their mother and grandmother, Lydia Fominaya.

Greenbelters were saddened to hear of the death of former Greenbelt Clifford Simonson of DeKalb, Ill.

On a recent holiday trip to Seattle, Lowell and Marge Owens spent time with two former Greenbelters, Jean Mohr and Katherine Keene. Mohr, who was active with the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School, lived in the 4 court of Crescent Road during the 1960s. Before her retirement Keene taught history at Eleanor Roosevelt High School and also served on the GHI board. It was her suggestion to recognize significant volunteer participation with the Outstanding Citizen award at the Labor Day Festival.

Congratulations to Kristina and Billy Smith of Mandan Road on the birth of Sameera Lillian at Holy Cross Hospital on August 2. Sameera Lillian weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. She joins big brother Kadin. Proud grandparents are Dea and Bob Zugby of Ridge Road and Terry and Billy Smith of Berlin.

GIVES is one of several Greenbelt organizations and city programs that have been recognized in a national database, "Examples of Programs for Cities," that has been developed by the National League of Cities. Some 6,000 such programs comprise the database, which is available on a wide range of issues for the 18,000 member cities.

Greenbelt City Councilmember Leta Mach will participate in a symposium "Creating Community in Planned Communities."

The latest news about "all around good guy" Jim Link is that he has been answering email. Jim can receive his email at his sister's in Canada at linkj@pgcc.edu.

City Notes

The week of July 30, the streets crew began painting parking spaces on Crescent Road and Ridge Road to Northway; installed two headstones in the city cemetery; painted STOP lines and traffic arrows in Roosevelt Center; and cleaned storm drains and underpasses

The facilities maintenance crew inspected lights in all city buildings and replaced burned-out bulbs; met with the installer of the new city office windows to set an installation schedule; and installed or replaced various electrical and mechanical components in public buildings.

The cleaning crew cleaned the carpets and tile at the Youth Center, cleaned carpets at the police station and cleaned all city buildings and facilities.

The horticulture crew continued mulching; pruning and weeding landscaped beds throughout the city; and inspected the contractor's work in removing hazardous trees; and assisted with clean up of the debris.

In the Recreation Department, the third session of Camp Pine Tree, Operation Branch Out, Creative Kids and Kinder Camp ended; the fourth sessions of each begin in early August.



City Information

CITY COUNCIL
Municipal Building Council Room
Regular Meeting – 8 p.m.
August 9, 2004

COMMUNICATIONS

Presentations

Introduction of New Crisis Intervention Counselors

Public Hearing – FY 2005 Capital Projects Budget

Petitions and Requests (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)

***Committee Reports** (Items on the Consent Agenda marked by * will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)

LEGISLATION

An Ordinance to Amend the Capital Projects Budget for Fiscal Year 2005- 2nd Reading, Adoption

A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Certain Goods and Services from Various Vendors as Enumerated Herein When Total Fiscal Year Purchases from Each Vendor Exceed Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) - 2nd Reading, Adoption

OTHER BUSINESS

- HUD Service Coordinator for Multi-Family Housing Grant Application
- Award of Bid – Recycling Truck
- City Contribution Group Practice (CRAB Communication, 6/18/04)
- Policy Amendments to the *National Municipal Policy*
- *Award of Purchase – CNG Sedans
- *Proposed Federal Capital Improvement Program for FY 2005-2010
- *Recognition Group Application – Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative
- *Reappointment to Advisory Group

MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10 a.m. on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail kgallagher@ci.greenbelt.md.us to reach the City Clerk.

OPENINGS ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES
Volunteer to serve on City Council advisory groups.
Vacancies exist on the:
Advisory Committee on Education
Arts Advisory Board
Board of Elections
Park & Recreation Advisory Board
Recycling & Environment Advisory Committee
For more information, please call 301-474-8000.

Meetings for August 9-August 13
Monday, August 9, 8:00pm, REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING/PUBLIC HEARING ON FY2005 CAPITAL PROJECT BUDGET, Municipal Building, (Live on Channel 71)
Wednesday, August 11, 8:30pm, Council Work Session with Advisory Group Chairs, Multi-Purpose Room Community Center.

GREENBELT MUNICIPAL/PUBLIC ACCESS CHANNEL 71
MUNICIPAL ACCESS 301-474-8000: Monday, August 9 at 8pm: Regular City Council Meeting "live," **Tuesday & Thursday, August 10 & 12: 10am & 6pm** "Ask the Expert Special Edition with Helen Barnes," **6:45pm:** "Greenbelt Museum Lecture," **8:00pm:** Replay of Council Meeting.
PUBLIC ACCESS (GATE): 301-507-6581: Wednesday & Friday, August 11 & 13th 7:00pm "Future View," **7:30pm** "Street Theatre Fest 2001 Puppet Tragedies."

Beauty and the Beast Exhibition Softball Game

Friday, August 6 7:00pm
Braden Field # 2
Men's slow pitch softball players will play women's fast pitch softball players in a 9 inning exhibition game. All proceeds will benefit the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. For more information call the Greenbelt Recreation Department Sports Office at 240-542-2194.



Studio Space Available

One artist's studio space will be available at the Greenbelt Community Center in September, 2004. Studios are provided through the Greenbelt Recreation Department's Artist in Residence Program which is open to artists residing in the State of Maryland. Participating artists enjoy 24-hour access to the facility and other benefits in exchange for a monthly fee and participation in community events. Visual artists are selected for the program based on their artistic achievements and the artists' interest in community engagement. The available studio space will be approximately 10' X 16' in a room shared with two ceramic artists. The Community Center is located at 15 Crescent Road in Greenbelt, Maryland. For an application or studio tour, contact Nicole DeWald at 301-397-2208 or ndewald@ci.greenbelt.md.us. Completed applications must be received by 4pm on Friday, August 20.

GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER DROP-IN SESSIONS AUGUST 9-20

Drop-In Session for our Adult Water Aerobic Classes August 9 - August 20. All classes will be offered on a Drop-in basis. \$2 for Passholders & \$3 for all others. Stop by the Aquatic and Fitness Center for a list of classes and times.

CITY JOB OPENINGS

Office Associate II Part-time: \$10.93-\$11.65/hr., M-F, 7:30am to 1:00pm for the Greenbelt Public Works Dept.; H.S. Diploma or GED; ability to handle clerical & receptionist duties; must have ability to take accurate and clear messages; learn street routes throughout Greenbelt; must enjoy working with the public; must have good organizational skills; proficiency with Windows Word and Excel required.

Bus Driver (Greenbelt Connection) – Every other Sunday, 8AM-4PM; \$8.50-\$10.50/hr. DOQ. Pickup/deliver passengers; assist loading/unloading of passengers & operate wheelchair lift; ability to operate buses/passenger vans; valid MD driver's license w/ good record. Apply: Greenbelt Personnel Office, 25 Crescent Rd. or call 301-474-1872 for required application.

Apply: City of Greenbelt Personnel, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt; download our Employment Application from website (www.ci.greenbelt.md.us) or call job-line at 301-474-1872 for required application.

The City of Greenbelt is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OWNERS OF ADOPTED PETS...MARCH IN THE GREENBELT LABOR DAY PARADE WITH YOUR PET AND THE GREENBELT ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT SUSIE HALL AT 301-474-6124

CENSUS continued from page 1

for that period of time.

Diversity of Population

The city’s population is relatively balanced racially, following a trend toward diversity that began in 1980. Craze told council that the category “white people” also included those of Hispanic origin. The population reported 39.7 percent white, 41.3 percent black. Springhill Lake reported 16.1 percent white, 62.8 percent black and 10 percent Asian.

In Historic Greenbelt, 69.6 percent are white, 16.8 percent black and 9.5 percent Asian. Greenbelt East has the largest Asian population at 20.7 percent and the North End has the lowest percentage (7.8) reported to be of an Asian group.

Ethnic diversity is also evident in Greenbelt. Households where a language other than English is spoken in the home comprise 39 percent of the population in Springhill Lake, 35 percent in Greenbelt East and 18 percent in historic Greenbelt. Those born in another country amount to 27.2 percent of the population throughout the city. Seventeen percent of people have come to this country since 1990 and almost 20 percent are not citizens of the U.S.

Greenbelt’s population is aging, but expected increases in those 65 years of age and over and in the age group 85 years and older are not apparent. Those residents 65 years and older make up 6.8 percent of the 2000 population; in 1990 this amount was 6.6 percent.

Craze’s report suggested that limited housing choices, along with many other reasons, could explain the lack of growth in the senior population. Of those 65 years and older, 37 percent lived alone in 2000. This is a small increase from 1990 when that figure was 34 percent.

It is in Springhill Lake that the population is the youngest (median age 26.3 years). (The median represents the middle value in a sequence of values.) The oldest (37.8 years) members are found in the North End. The median age of the population for all areas of the city except Springhill Lake is 34 years. The median age for the city’s entire population in 2000 was 31.9 years. It was 29.7 years in 1990 and 27.6 years in 1980.

Forty-two percent of the population 15 years and older have not been married, 34.9 percent in this age group are married and living with a spouse and 4.2 percent are widowed.

Four and three-tenths percent of the population aged five years and older have a physical disability, 2.4 percent report a sensory disability and 2.5 percent are recorded with a mental disability.

Households

A household is defined as all those who live together in a housing unit, whether or not they are related or financially interdependent. The number of households in Greenbelt increased by 458 from 1990 to 2000 with most of the increase due to new housing in Greenbelt East.

Family households make up the majority with 53 percent; non-family households amount to 47 percent. Only 33.1 percent of family households include a married couple. This percentage is only 11 in the Greenbriar/Glen

Oaks neighborhood.

The average size of a household in Greenbelt (2.29 persons) is lower than in Prince George’s County (2.74) or the State of Maryland (2.61). In 1990 the average household size in Greenbelt was 2.24 persons. Springhill Lake has the highest average household size (2.75 persons per household); the lowest is in historic Greenbelt (1.92 persons). The average family size (3.0 persons) in Greenbelt is also lower than that in either the county (3.25) or the state (3.13). Again, Springhill Lake has the highest average family size (3.27 persons per family) and the historic area has the lowest (2.7).

Housing Units

Largely due to new construction in Greenbelt East, the city’s housing stock went up in the 10 years between censuses by 653 units. Most of the city’s housing stock is 20 years or older. Greenbelt is a city of renters with 53.8 percent of all units being rentals. This is less than the 55.7 percent found in the 1990 census.

The vacancy rate for rental units is 10.1 percent, largely due to a vacancy rate of 17.5 percent in Springhill Lake in 2000. Rental vacancies in other neighborhoods range from 0.5 to 3.5 percent. Vacancy rates within the city were 1.6 percent for owner-occupied units.

Median home values in 2000 were highest in the Greenbelt East South (\$148,100), followed by Greenbelt East North (\$134,700). Median home value in the North End was \$132,600.

Historic Greenbelt’s median housing unit value was \$71,700. For the city as a whole, housing units had a median value of \$121,700.

Median rents ranged from a low of \$733 in the Historic Greenbelt area to \$944 in Greenbelt East North.

Income

There was considerable variation in household incomes throughout the city. Median incomes ranged from \$36,257 in Springhill Lake to \$61,399 in Greenbelt East. The median household income was lower than the median income in the county in every neighborhood except Greenbelt East.

Median income differed slightly by race. Asian households had median income that was 102.7 percent of the city-wide median household income. For white households, the income was 101.6 percent of the city-wide level; it was 98.6 percent for blacks.

In every tract in the city, the number of families living at or below the poverty level showed an increase in 2000. The highest increase was in Springhill Lake. There the number of families living in poverty increased from 3.7 percent in 1990 to 11.1 percent of all families in 2000.

While 6 percent of families citywide are considered to be living at or below the poverty level, an increase from the 1990 census when this family figure was 2.2 percent, 10 percent of the general population are considered to be living at this level. These figures are similar to those for the county and the state. The poverty rate is highest for Asians living in Greenbelt with 14.8 percent reportedly living at or below the poverty level.

Looking at the number of

families with a female head of household, those considered to be living in poverty jump to 17.9 percent in Springhill Lake, 26.7 percent in Greenbelt East North and 12.4 percent in Greenbelt East South.

Employment

Craze expressed surprise to learn that 69.5 percent of Greenbelters employed outside the home drive alone to work. Those in Springhill Lake are the highest users of mass transit (20.6 percent) but only 6.4 percent of people in the historic city commute using public transportation. In Springhill Lake 17.3 percent of households do not own cars, but in all other neighborhoods only 7.5 percent of households do not own cars.

In 2000, unemployment (4 percent) ranged from a high of 4.5 percent in Springhill Lake to a low of 1.4 percent in the North End. Black women experienced the highest unemployment rate (5.6 percent). For black males the rate was 5 percent and it was 3 percent for white males and females.

Only 1 percent of the population 16 and over were serving in the military in 2000. Government agencies supplied employment for 29 percent of the population. Those working within the city numbered 12 percent while 33 percent worked outside the state. Three percent of Greenbelters were employed in the home.

Education

Over half of the 34 percent of residents enrolled in school were enrolled in college or graduate school. Greenbelt residents were more educated than the population of the county or state in 2000 with 91.5 percent of Greenbelters having graduated from high school. Forty-five percent were college graduates. In the county, these numbers were 85 and 27 percent; in the state they were 84 and 31 percent. Fourteen percent of children in grades K through 12 were attending private school.

THEATER continued from page 1

lighting will require augmentation, as for example adding light fixtures along the wall within the entrance area besides replacing the present ceiling fixtures there.

Restrooms

Most of the evening’s discussion centered on increasing the size of the two restrooms, one at either side of the theater lobby. Cohen showed three possible designs for both the men’s and women’s restrooms. All three included rearrangements to make them accessible to the handicapped.

Because the theater is a historic building, present requirements for the number of fixtures do not need to be met, which in the case of the women’s facility should be six toilets, Cohen said. By enlarging the space into the main auditorium and retrieving duct space now cutting into the women’s restroom, four toilets in one design version would be possible. In two options, only three were shown.

However, following considerable discussion, all members of council except Rodney Roberts decided that the best improvement for both restrooms would occur if the allocation of space were reversed, with the present men’s facility being redesigned for women and vice versa.

Handicapped Space

All members of council agreed with the GTM proposal to remove the present last two seats on the auditorium’s left side to create three spaces for wheelchairs. Currently only one space exists in that location. Two other locations for individual wheelchairs are already in place following ADA regulations.

Normally no more than one wheelchair patron has attended a movie showing at any one time, according to manager Paul Sanchez. However, he acknowledged that that situation could change.

Other Changes

Because the original structure was very plain, bringing it back

to its historic appearance does not pose great difficulties. Cohen recommends replacing the present marred plexiglas windows of the ticket booth with glass. Sanchez, who had earlier replaced the glass at a time when considerable vandalism was occurring, agreed with this decision. Cohen recommends a laminated safety glass.

She suggested lengthening the counter in the lobby and using lower counters at the two ends for handicapped persons to use. She also suggested that the original terrazo flooring might be repaired and that cabinets be installed above the rear area for additional storage.

An early description labeled the lobby paint as “bold,” Cohen indicated. But since the only pictures of that period are in black and white, it’s impossible to tell what color that was. She suggested some research might be done by scraping away a small section of the present wall covering to find the answer.

The doors at the rear of the lobby are original but have been covered with thin sheet metal covers. She thought possibly these were salvageable and could be brought back to the original wood. The front doors to the lobby should be replaced and the one on the left made handicapped accessible.

Cohen also recommended removing the dropped ceiling in both the lobby and the foyer, making both spaces “a lot grander.” Possibly the original lighting fixtures are still in place, she thought. On the other hand, she recommended against going back to the original cinder block walls of the auditorium because of their poor acoustic qualities. She concurred with a suggestion by Councilmember Leta Mach that an acoustic specialist might be hired to provide advice at a later time.

In the meantime council agreed to hold a public meeting as plans for the theater develop.

Signup Still Open for Youth Teams

Old Greenbelt.

Football practice will be Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The first pre-season game begins Sunday, August 15. Cheerleaders will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week and accompany the football teams to weekend games on Saturday or Sunday.

The Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club is a not-for-profit agency which provides organized recreational activities for youth living in Greenbelt and is funded in part through a grant from the City of Greenbelt and through fund-raising activities. Donations to help the city’s youth are always welcome in any denomination. Tax deductible checks to help defray uniform

costs, equipment and other expenses may be made payable to the Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club, PO Box 1227, Greenbelt, MD 20768.

For information contact James Green, president, at 301-483-6655.

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Grade A Red Potatoes 5 lb.	BUY ONE GET ONE FREE	Juicy Sweet Eastern Peaches	49¢ lb.
Del Monte Golden Pineapples	BUY ONE GET ONE FREE	California Premium Head Lettuce	99¢ Each

Fresh Quality Meats			
Chef's Fresh Value Pack Boneless New York Strip Steaks	\$5⁹⁹ lb.	Fresh Boneless-Skinless Chicken Breast Tenders	\$2⁹⁹ lb.
Chef's Fresh Beef Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks	\$3⁴⁹ lb.	Chef's Fresh Pork Value Pack Southern Style Spare Ribs	\$1⁶⁹ lb.
Chef's Value Pack Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops	\$2⁶⁹ lb.	BAR-S Original Jumbo Meat Franks 16 oz.	2/\$2
Chef's Fresh Beef Boneless Chuck Roast	\$2⁶⁹ lb.	Chef's Fresh Beef Boneless Cube Steaks	\$3²⁹ lb.

DAIRY		DELI		FROZEN	
Minute Maid/Simply Orange Juice 59-64 oz.	3/\$6	Blue Bonnet Soft Spread 48 oz. Bowl	2/\$3	Hatfield Cooked Ham lb.	\$2⁹⁹
Borden Individually Wrapped American Singles Yellow-White 12 oz.	3/\$5	Shurfine Deli Gourmet Provolone Cheese lb.	\$3⁹⁹	Breyers Ice Cream Assorted 56-64 oz.	2/\$6
Keller's Pure Butter Quarters Assorted 1 lb.	2/\$6	Shurfine Deli Gourmet Oven Browned Turkey Breast lb.	\$4²⁹	Steakumm Thin Sliced Sandwich Steaks 28 oz.	BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
HEALTH & BEAUTY		SEAFOOD		NATURAL & GOURMET	
Colgate Toothpaste Assorted 4.6-6 oz.	2/\$5	Viking Frozen Breaded Haddock Fillets 1 lb.	\$5⁴⁹	Vitasoy Soy Milk Assorted 32 oz.	2/\$4
Western Family Non-Coated Aspirin Tablets 500 ct.	\$4⁹⁹	Phillip's Frozen Crab Cakes 2 Pk.	\$6⁹⁹	Walnut Acres Organic Cranberry Juice 32 oz.	\$2⁹⁹
				BAKERY	
				Fresh Baked Peach Pie 8 Inch	\$3⁴⁹
				Fresh Baked Golden Onion Rolls	6/\$1⁴⁹

GROCERY BARGAINS			
Chicken-Of-The-Sea Solid White Tuna 6 oz.	99¢	Lipton Lemon Iced Tea Mix 53.3 oz.	\$2⁹⁹
Prego Spaghetti Sauce Assorted 25-26 oz.	2/\$3	Wishbone Salad Dressings Assorted 8 oz.	99¢
Musselman's Apple Juice 64 oz.	2/\$3	Thomas' Sandwich Size English Muffins 6 Pk.	2/\$4
Purex Ultra Extra Value Size Liq. Laundry Detergent 200 oz.	2/\$10	Shurfine Pasta Selected Varieties 16 oz.	4/\$2
Ajax Dish Liquid Assorted 19 oz.	99¢	Marcal Sofpac Double Size Rolls Bathroom Tissues 4 Roll Pk.	2/\$3

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Killian's Beer 6 Pk-12 oz.	\$4⁹⁹	Riunite Wines 1.5 Liter	\$6⁶⁹	■ We Honor Most Prescription Plans	
Pepperwood Grove Wines 750 ML	\$6⁹⁹	Black Label Beer 12 Pk.-12 oz. Cans	\$5³⁹	■ Medicare Billing	
		Schaefer Beer Regular-Light 6 Pk. Cans	\$2⁸⁹	■ Courteous, Knowledgeable Staff	
		Stonehaven Wine 750 ML	\$4⁹⁹	■ Free Home Delivery Of Prescriptions Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	
				■ Free Blood Pressure Tester	
				■ Durable Medical Equipment Sales & Rental	

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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department. Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robbery

July 25, 4:52 a.m., a man reported that he was at the Citgo Service Station on Southway when a vehicle pulled up next to him and the occupants asked for directions. Two men exited the vehicle and began to assault the victim, punching and kicking him. After taking money from him the suspects fled the scene in their vehicle, a dark-colored SUV with temporary tags. They are described as two black males, one tall with a heavy build and black hair and the other tall with a thin build and black hair.

Assault

July 23, 1:10 p.m., police followed a suspicious vehicle with stolen tags to a parking lot in the 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace, where it pulled into a parking space. The officer pulled in behind the vehicle and exited his marked police cruiser. The vehicle, a 1990s Acura 4-door, bearing Maryland tags HNF540, then jumped a curb and accelerated backward toward the officer, nearly striking him. The suspects then fled the scene in the Acura. They are described as two black males, 16 to 20 years of age, one was 6' with a thin build and black hair in cornrows, wearing a white T-shirt and the other was 5'8" with a medium build and black hair, wearing a white T-shirt and a black handkerchief on his head.

DWI

July 22, 9:07 p.m., a nonresident man was arrested at Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Road and charged with driving while impaired and driving under the influence as a result of the investigation of a motor vehicle accident. The man was released on citations pending trial.

July 29, 3:06 a.m., police observed a suspicious occupied vehicle at Kenilworth Avenue and Route 495. A computer check revealed that the vehicle had been reported stolen, however investigation revealed that the vehicle had already been recovered and returned to the owner, the driver of the vehicle. As a result of further investigation the driver, a nonresident man, was arrested for

driving while impaired and driving under the influence and released on citations pending trial.

Drugs

July 24, 11:32 p.m., a nonresident man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia after police observed him sitting outside a vehicle at Northway Fields, which was closed for the evening. Located in plain view in the vehicle was a quantity of marijuana and paraphernalia commonly used to smoke marijuana. The man was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

Unattended Children

July 24, 11:51 a.m., a 17-year-old Greenbelt youth was petitioned for leaving children unattended. Police responded to a 911 hang-up call in the 9100 block Springhill Lane and discovered four unattended children, ages 5, 7, 9 and 10 in an apartment. The children were transported to the station; investigation revealed that the 17-year-old was supposed to be watching the children but left them alone. The children were released to a relative pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

Trespass

July 25, 8:49 p.m., a nonresident man was arrested and charged with trespass after he was observed on the property of Springhill Lake Apartments after having previously been banned by agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Disorderly Conduct

July 26, 12:21 a.m., police responded to a report of a fight in progress in the 9100 block Edmonston Road. A nonresident man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct when he was observed shouting in the parking lot, disturbing nearby residents. The man was arrested after ignoring several orders to cease his actions and was released on citation pending trial.

Theft

July 24, police arrested a resident man and charged him with theft, motor vehicle theft and un-

authorized use of a motor vehicle. They observed a suspicious occupied vehicle in the 7300 block Frankfurt Court and a computer check revealed that the vehicle, a 1991 Mercedes Benz station wagon, had been reported stolen. The man was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

Burglary

July 23, 9100 block Springhill Lane, unknown person(s) entered a residence by way of an unsecured patio door. A cellular telephone was taken.

July 27, 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace, unknown person(s) entered a residence by unknown means. Money was taken.

July 27, 9200 block Edmonston Road, unknown person(s) entered a residence by breaking out a bedroom window. Shoes, a backpack, a lamp and food were taken.

July 29, 7900 block Mandan Road, unknown person(s) entered a residence by unknown means. Money was taken.

Vehicle Crimes

Five vehicles were stolen: a 2003 Toyota Takoma truck from the 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace; a gray 1999 Jeep Cherokee, Maryland tags 069M511 and a yellow 1996 Ford Crown Victoria 4-door, Utah tags 845WSJ from Beltway Plaza Mall; a burgundy 1993 Mazda 929 4-door, Virginia tag YEX7576 from the 5800 block Cherrywood Lane; a maroon 1998 Chevrolet Lumina 4-door, Maryland tags JDE404 from the 9100 block Edmonston Terrace; and a white 1996 Ford F-250 truck, Maryland temporary tags 57N552 from the 6100 block Springhill Terrace.

Two vehicles were recovered with no arrests.

Vandalisms to, thefts from or attempted thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: Beltway Plaza Mall (four incidents), 6000 block Springhill Drive, 5800 block Cherrywood Lane, 5700 block Greenbelt Metro Drive, Greenway Shopping Center, 7200 block Hanover Drive, 7600 block Hanover Parkway, 7700 block Hanover Parkway, 7800 block Hanover Parkway, 7500 block Mandan Road, 7900 block Mandan Road, 8000 Mandan Road and 7400 block Morrison Drive.

AWARD continued from page 1

Activities

In the past, Greenbelters have been named Outstanding Citizen for a wide variety of activities. While the typical person selected has been involved in more than one community activity, here is a simplified list of some of the things Greenbelters have been recognized for doing. The first Outstanding Citizen, Albert Cousin, was chosen for his work in scouting. That was in 1973.

Jim Cassels, 1978, was the leading advocate for senior housing to be built in Greenbelt Charles Schwan, 1982, was a longtime leader of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Albert Herling, 1983, brought music to the city while his son, Konrad, 2001, was a principal organizer of the Greenbelt Arts Center. Florence Holly, 1989, and Kenneth Buker, 1976, were leaders of the Greenbelt Golden Age Club. Henry Fisher, 1975, Leo Gerton, 1977, and Emory Harman, 2003, were all active in Greenbelt Lions Club community efforts.

Elaine and Alfred Skolnik, 1974, Mary Lou Williamson, 1985, and Virginia Beauchamp, 2002, were all well-known leaders of the Greenbelt News Review, but Otilie Van Allen, 1995, was also recognized, in part, for her quiet work on the paper for many years as a proof reader. Joyce Chestnut, 1990, and Dorothy Pyles, 1993, were active in Neighborhood Crime Watch. Jose Morales, 1984, now a member of the Prince George's County Board of Education, received recognition for taking

Green Ridge House residents to the grocery store each week as well as for his leadership role on the senior housing advisory committee.

Museum

Sandra Lange, 1987, was recognized for chairing the city's Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration which included the sponsorship of a planning conference on new towns, the formation of the Greenbelt Museum and a gala celebration. Mary Linstrom, 1994, a co-founder of the museum, was also recognized for her charity work helping Greenbelters in need. Michael Vaccaro, 1997, was recognized for his work in youth athletics. Rena Hull, 1999, had been a mainstay leader of the Labor Day Festival.

Bruce Bowman, 1988, and Benjamin Rosenzweig, 1991, were noted for their work with cooperatives, as was Jim Cassels. David Lange, 1986, led citizen groups during the savings and loan crisis. Leta Mach, 2000, was recognized for her leadership role on the Advisory Committee of Education.

While those chosen in past years represent a broad spectrum of civic activities, there are still many kinds of volunteer efforts on behalf of the community that have yet to be recognized. Perhaps this will be the year when one of those unsung heroes will be invited to the stage on the opening day of the Labor Day Festival and become the Parade Marshall of the Labor Day Parade as Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen 2004.

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Greenbelt Lake Water Quality


by Al Gieger

Recent heavy rains have had a positive effect on water quality in Greenbelt Lake by flushing out lots of nutrients, according to Director of Public Works Bill Phelan. However, the intense rains washed heavy loads of sediment into the lake as evidenced by the erosion scars on the slopes and paths around the lake.

There has been a dramatic decrease in the number of resident Canada geese on the lake. Phelan believes this is probably attributable to the plantings of higher grasses on the north shoreline. This should also have a positive effect on water quality by the reduction of fecal matter.

The bales of barley straw that are positioned around the lake appear to have greatly reduced the algae growth in the main body of the lake. Only the area to the north of the peninsula has a significant algae bloom. The effectiveness of the barley straw has been demonstrated but what makes it work is still pretty much unknown.

Of note, a small tree on the peninsula appears to have been cut down by a beaver or beavers.



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Festival Notes

Softball Game

The Labor Day Festival Committee is sponsoring the Beauty and the Beast softball game on Friday, August 6 at 7 p.m. on Braden Field. Tickets are available in advance or at the gate. Hot dogs, hamburgers, sno-cones and sodas will be available at the game. So come out, have dinner, see the sexes battle and support the festival. It will be a great evening! Call Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312 or 301-910-0050 for more information.

T-Shirts

The “50th Festival” commemorative T-shirts are now available and are selling well – don’t miss getting one. They are truly collector’s items. There are two styles, green tie-dye and plain grey. There is a sample of each in the display case at the Community Center. T-shirts will be available at the game on Friday night and the bake sale on Saturday. They can also be obtained by calling Patti Brothers at the numbers above.

Fundraisers

Fundraising for the 50th Labor Day Festival will continue through the festival. The next bake sale is on Saturday, August 7 on the Co-op ramp. Raffle tickets for \$200 worth of Co-op groceries are currently being sold, as are raffle tickets for a 50/50 drawing. There is a raffle for a Longaberger wooden chest valued at \$400. The bake sale on Saturday will be the last opportunity to enter the Bowie Baysox raffle for ticket coupons – Buy 1 Get 1 Free. Drawing for this raffle is Saturday, August

7 after the bake sale ends. There is a new raffle – for a \$25 Jaspers gift certificate. All of these items are available at the bake sale and can also be purchased by calling Patti Brothers at the numbers above.

Wristbands


Discount vouchers for festival ride wristbands are now on sale at the Greenbelt Co-op office. There are informational flyers posted and there is a supply of flyers at each register. Each voucher costs \$7 but entitles the bearer to a \$15 value wristband when turned in at the ticket booth at the festival. That results in more than 50 percent savings. There is no limit on the number of vouchers an individual can buy. The vouchers will be on sale until the festival or as long as supplies last.

Information Day

There are still a few spots for groups to participate in Information Day – which is located in Roosevelt Center. This day provides participating groups with an opportunity to share their cause, mission, or product (no sales are permitted) with festival goers. Those who want to participate should contact Dave Pitts at 301-345-9605 for more information and an application.

Talent Show

Audition dates for the Talent Show, which will be held on Saturday, September 4 at 6 p.m., have been set. One audition is Tuesday, August 24 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. The second audition is one week later, Tuesday, August 31, at 7 p.m. at



www.greenbelt.com/laborday

the Community Center. Call Dennis Lewis at 301-577-1718 for more information.

Ticket Sellers

Individuals interested in being ticket sellers and volunteers in general are still needed to assist with this year’s festival in all areas. This is a great opportunity for students in grades 7 through 12 who need community hours to fulfill that requirement. Ticket sellers must be at least 15 years old. Volunteers (who are not students) are also more than welcome to come and help out. Call Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312 for more information about general volunteer positions. Call Lenny Wertz at 301-864-0254 for ticket seller positions. There will be a mandatory meeting for ticket sellers on Tuesday, August 31 at 7:30 at Greenbelt Community Church.

Parade

The parade this year promises to be a great one with lots of musical groups. Parade Chairperson Linda Ivy is still accepting applications for the parade. The application can be obtained on the web – www.greenbelt.com/laborday or by emailing Ivy at Lindaivy@aol.com.

Shuttle Service

The shuttle service is in need of drivers for the various shifts. Without drivers, the shuttle cannot exist. Individuals can sign up for one or more shifts. Call Lester Whitmer for more information 301-345-8897.

Art Show

The Labor Day Art Shows take place at the Community Center and are sponsored by the

Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts (GAVA). There are two shows, one for adults and one for children and teens. Entries for the Art Show are accepted on Friday, September 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. The show is opened to the public on Saturday and will be open for the remainder of the festival. Barbara Simon, Labor Day Art Show chair, can answer all questions and can be reached at 301-474-2192.

Photo Show

Entries for the Photo Show will also be accepted on Friday, September 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Saturday the Photo Show opens to the public and will remain open during the entire festival. Call Keith Zevallos at 301-474-5542 for additional information. It costs nothing to enter and recognition will be given to winners in various categories.

Listed below are contact names and numbers for the various festival activities:

Art Show – Barbara Simon, at 301-474-2192

Booths – John and Gloria Winfrey, at 301-345-3794

Contributions – Patti Brothers, at 301-982-2312

Information Day – Dave Pitts, at 301-345-9605

Photo Show – Keith Zevallos, at 301-474-5542

Volunteers – Patti Brothers, at 301-982-2312

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the committee is Thursday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Individuals interested in volunteering are invited to attend this meeting.

Festival Notes is written by Labor Day Festival Chair Patti Brothers.

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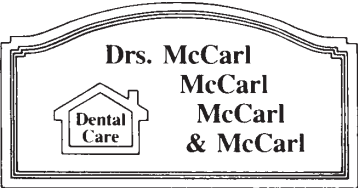
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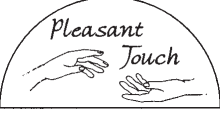
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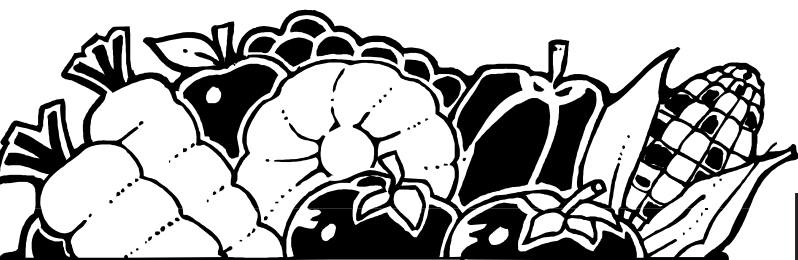
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Greenbelt

Large townhome with porch addition on the back. Newer appliances, updated kitchen and fenced backyard. Close to Roosevelt Center. Call!

Brick Townhome

Just a few steps from Roosevelt Center. This brick townhome has modern appliances, cabinets, countertops and more. Very nice! \$169,900

Corner Lot

Great location just steps from Roosevelt Center. Large fenced yard with hedges for privacy. 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen. \$150,000 SOLD

Boxwood Village

This remodeled rambler has 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Modern kitchen with newer appliances. Large upper-level deck. \$330,000 SOLD

Two Bedroom Townhome

Remodeled townhome with modern kitchen. Fenced backyard with large custom-built shed. Near USDA property - great location! \$105,900

Historic Greenbelt

Single-family home with in-law apt. and separate entrance. 4 br. & 2 full baths. Completely renovated. Large deck and shed. \$324,900 SOLD

Three Bedroom Townhome

One of the few GHI homes with a bedroom and full bathroom on the first floor. Remodeled kit., stacking w & d and fenced yard. Coming Soon.

Brick Townhome

Unique GHI townhome on the library end of town. Many modifications and improvements. Large yard and close to Center. \$174,900 SOLD

Townhome With Addition - Backs To Woods

Frame townhome with extra half-bath on first floor. Large addition that overlooks Parcel 1 protected woodlands - very private! \$129,900 SOLD

U.C.=Under contract; seller may consider back-up offers



An August Afternoon Features Artful Science

by Agnes Conaty

Fresh from collective fascination with cicadas this spring, Greenbelters found a fitting venue to continue their natural curiosities in this month's Artful Afternoon at the Greenbelt Community Center.

Charmed by entomologist Dr. Beth Norden's captivating photographs of the microcosm, I lingered for several hours at the gallery's exhibitions. Aptly called "Artful Science," several scanning electron microscope (SEM) shots of segments of bees, ants, wasps and their minute environs were on display. Norden was accompanied by her artist son and co-exhibitor John and her psychologist daughter Heather. In the early afternoon program children and their parents made magnets from some of Norden's micrographs and drawings. Children boldly ventured

on to draw and color their own "creatures," which were immortalized in laminated magnets.

With an impressive record of highly-intellectual pursuits, Norden has traveled to distant places such as Brazil, Sri Lanka and India to study about 40 out of several thousand bee species in addition to wasps and ants. "I have a love-hate relationship with bees," she recalls from childhood. In fact, the sting of bees which she painfully experienced as a child fueled her curiosity to study them. With over 50 scholarly papers and award-winning children's books to her credit, she found a new way to relay scientific information in layman's terms through community and education outreach projects that accompany these exhibits.

"My son (John) encouraged me to put up these exhibits," she quips, after recovering from hemorrhagic dengue fever she

caught while studying mosquitoes in Brazil. John, an arts assistant for the Greenbelt Recreation Department, is a ceramic sculptor/artist. He helped mount the photographs and encouraged his mother in her new project, which fused science and art in an exciting way.

Seeing the youngsters actually reading the captions and texts of the exhibit material and asking thought-provoking questions was specially rewarding for Norden, who is also an established educator. Both parents and youngsters participated in the "i spy" and the "mystery photo" contests that are integral to the exhibition.

Norden showed me her favorite pieces from among the micrographs. One was a shot of worm spit on a corky stem. "Since worms travel slower than ants, sticky spit is used by worms to catch ants for food," Norden explains.

Another of her favorites is the "mystery" photo. Norden has a memorable story about that photo which she resisted telling me as it would give the mystery away. Her research travels brought many adventures and close encounters with animals of all sizes, including sharp-toothed monkeys, a rogue bull elephant, clawed ants, stinging bees and deadly mosquitoes.

At the third hour, we had the opening reception of the exhibits. I had a chance then to talk with co-exhibitor Susann Braden, who lives in Upper Marlboro. Braden, who retired from the Smithsonian's Natural History



Agnes Conaty examines one of the hands-on displays of the Greenbelt Museum's "Living the Healthy Life" exhibits.



A mother and daughter team up to answer the "i spy" contest of "Artful Science" exhibits.

"Unseen World" Photographs Amaze at Artful Afternoon

by Mary Moien

Just when you thought the cicadas were gone and you didn't have to worry about insects anymore, a new photographic exhibit opens at the Greenbelt Community Center. "Artful Science: The Unseen World Revealed by Scanning Electron Micrographs" is a black and white photography exhibit by Beth Norden, Susann Braden, Suzanne Batra and John Norden. Larger-than-life pictures of what at first glance appear to be flowers or plants are actually insect body parts greatly magnified. And the results are stunning. The show continues in the Senior Gallery through August 21.

What appears to be the center of a sunflower is actually a compound wasp eye magnified 195 times. A long plant-looking stalk is really a bee tongue magnified 75 times. Another photo is a compound ant eye magnified 1,360 times. These photographs are certain to appeal to adults and children. For children some of the photographs are even hung at a very low level. And many of them are mystery photos, labeled "Can you guess what this is?" The answers are hidden under a flap.

Activities

There are several activities for children including a gallery guide for children and "their grown-up friends." There are questions to answer and pictures to color.

There will also be a drawing for one of the framed pictures.

The photographs are taken using a scanning electron microscope (SEM) which can magnify to over 100,000 times. There is a display of how the insect body parts and other items are mounted to be photographed. There is also a picture of one of the photographers, Susann Braden, and Roxie Laybourne viewing a feather with the SEM at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

Nicole De Wald, Greenbelt arts coordinator, stated that "Artful Science" reflects an appreciation for the beauty of the natural world which co-curator Beth Norden notes is widely shared by scientists but seldom articulated in the laboratory. The strangely spectacular beauty of the images on view is also a function of the contributing scientists' discerning eye for form and composition and their highly skilled and creative use of a powerful imaging technology, the scanning electron microscope.

The Artists

Beth Norden has lived with her family in Greenbelt for almost 25 years. With a doctorate in entomology, she has always been drawn to the beauty of scientific illustration. She has a particular passion for photographs using the

SEM. This is her first exhibition highlighting the interface of science and art. She has been an entomologist with the Museum of Natural History and with the USDA in Beltsville. In addition to many professional papers, Norden has written two children's books, "The Bee," and "Magnification," both award winners.

Susann Braden's career has centered around microscopes. At the Museum of Natural History she provided SEM photographs of scientific specimens for the Smithsonian and for other federal agencies. Her images have appeared in thousands of scientific publications. One of her images, a fossil brachiopod, appeared on the cover of Science magazine.

Long-time Greenbelter Suzanne Batra is an entomologist who is also an artist. She has received numerous awards and has enjoyed interacting with other scientists, beekeepers, farmers, the press and students during her long career at USDA in Beltsville. All of her scientific articles are illustrated by her drawings and photographs. Batra is a renaissance woman who draws, paints, plays instruments and does other creative activities.

John Norden assisted with printing and also organized and hung the prints.

Museum in 2003, has fond recollections of these and many other SEM photographs she has taken since the mid-1970s at the museum. Braden pointed out her favorite SEM photo, which she and Norden collaborated on, of a bee with pollen. The photo looks like pieces of hazel nuts strung from some fibers. Braden, who had many years of experience working with electron microscopes, told me how some specimens have a thin coating of gold palladium that reflects

dreds of times before us and were literally larger than life in these amazing scanning electron micrographs, which will be on exhibit until August 21.

Stained Glass

I also went to the stained glass workshop conducted by Artist-in-Residence Jean Newcombe and assisted by some volunteers from the Glass Guild of Greenbelt. Eight Greenbelters with no prior experience in stained glass made some two- and three-dimensional cicadas, dragonflies, butterflies and other bugs. I



Beth Norden draws attention to one of the exhibits "mystery" micrographs.

I recognized one of the participants to the workshop, retired meteorologist Paul Sabol, who made a cicada and dragonfly for his niece.

Glass is cut with precision by a special cutter and by applying pressure on the glass surface, polished at the edges, applied with silver foil edging, burnished, soldered and sometimes painted on with designs.

Newcombe also showed me one of her stained glass window artworks of a nymph or fairy in the woods, which looked magnificent under natural window lighting.

Before leaving, I visited the Greenbelt Museum exhibit on "Living the Healthy Life" which showcased how Greenbelters in the New Deal years valued sports and recreation. Early swimsuits, sports uniforms and games, among other aspects, were part of the colorful collection.

Once again, I felt energized by the vibrant display of interest and enthusiasm Greenbelters showed for this month's Artful Afternoon and can't wait to get involved in the next one.



Stained glass participant Paul Sabol is assisted by Glass Guild of Greenbelt member Maureen Stone.